SIXTY-FIRST YEAR

The covering qualities and pulling power of the News, makes it an absolute necessity to the advertiser.

ATLANTIC FLEET HOMEWARD BOUND

Will Sail From Soilly Islands Tomorrow, Immediate Destination Being Guantanamo, Cuba.

DUE THERE ON JANUARY 16

During Voyage Some Interesting Maneuvers of Various Kinds Will Be Undertaken.

Cherbourg, France, Dec. 30,-The 16 pattleships comprising the United tates Atlantic fleet, rendezvoused of he Sellly islands today following goodives in the English and French ports where the officers and men have been entertained splendidly by government

nd civic officials for six weeks. Tomorrow the warships will turn their prows homeward, the immediate destination being Guantanamo, Cuba, where they are due on Jan. 16.

The First division comprising the battleships Connecticut, Delaware, Michigan and North Dakota, under ommand of Rear Admiral Schroeder, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, sailed from this port at 9 o'clock this morning. As the vessels passed

this niorning. As the vessels passed out Admiral Schroeder from his flag-ship, the Connecticut, signalled a cordial message of farewell to the French naval authorities. Salutes were exchanged with the French squadron. The Third division, the Minnesota, Idaho, Mississippi and Vermont, Rear Admiral Murdock commanding, salled from Brest at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Earlier in the day the second division, made up of the Louislana, Kansas, New Hampshire and South Carolina, left Portland, England, while the fourth division, the Georgia, Nebraska, Rhode Island and Virginia, set sail from Gravesend, England, yesterday.

day.

In addition to the search problem in which the battleships will attempt to escape the vigilance of the scout cruisers lying in wait for them and so surprise the United States shores, the divisions combined will undergo fleet management of parts. neuvers en route.

SECOND DIVISION SAILS.

SECOND DIVISION SAILS.

Portland, England, Dec. 30.—The second division galled today to join the other battleships of the United States Atlantic fleet in the English channel. The ships passed through lines formed by vessels of the British home fleet, the crows of which manned ship. The American bands played the national anthem, the British musicians responded with "Auld Lang Syne" and salutes were exchanged as the division proceeded seaward.

PROVOST SMITH COMES TO RESCUE OF COLLEGE YELL

Phiadelphia, Dec. 30.—Provost Edgar F.
Swith of the University of Peansylvania
comes to the rescue of the college vell,
receitly corde much by Drastigent Lawell
of Harvard, Says Dr. Smith:
"I know little or nothing about music,
but I do know that there is nothing more
inspiring on fit occasions than the college yell, while the college songs always ip also me.
"Albush the yells? By no means. As
well think of abelishing the three cheers
for the sens and stripes. The college
yell expresses essentially the same enthusiasm and is equally inspiring. Some
college yells are more inspirag than othcis, of cours, depending 'argiv on the
institution to which one is attached, but
all serve their purpose and I doubt if
they do any permanent injury." Phladelphia, Dec. 30 .- Prevost Edgar F

OXFORD ESTABLISHES LECTURESHIP ON U.S. HISTORY

New York, Dec. 20.—The chancellor of Oxford-university has notified President Batter of Columbia university that a lectureship on "the history and lestituous of the United States," has been established a Oxfor! to be held by American scholars. The subject nature of the lectureship is to be the political, institutional, economic, or social bistory of conditions of the United States.

The appointment of the lecturer is to be entrusted to an advisory committee to america, which includes President Lewell of Harvard, President Hadley of Yale, President Butler of Columbia, Dr. Woodrow Wilson of Princeton, and the Hon, James Bryce. The first series of petules will be delivere dia 1911.

OLD MAN'S DREAM OF DEATH CAME TRUE

Marion, O., Dec. 30 .- A dream of Marion, O., Dec. 20.—A dream of death came true yesterday when William Baker, 63 years old, was found dead in his home, apparently from an over-dose of morphine.

Wednesday he said he had dreamed that two of his friends were trying to enter his home while he was dying, but were kept away by his faithful dog. While he was dying yesterday, two friends called to see him, but his dog prevented their entering for some time.

Finally the animal was outwitted and the men gained entrance to the house, the men gained entrance to the house, where they found Baker breathing his

GIRL DRESSED IN BOY'S CLOTHES TRAVELED AS HOBO

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 30.—Traveling as a hobo, riding in box cars, to reach the side of her sick sister in San Francisco, Elizabeth Carr, 19 years old of St. Joseph, Mo., was arrested in company with four men, in Rosedale, near here last night. When arrested by the police of Rosedale, the four hoboss and the girl were lying beside a fire in the railroad yards.

The girl, who was dressed as a man, told the police her sister, Mrs. Ora Lambrick of San Francisco, was ill, and she was trying to get to that city, Traveling as a hobo, she thought, would be great fun. One of the men, John Smith of St. Joseph, has been a life-long friend, and was acting as her protector, the girl says. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 30 .- Travel-

rotector, the girl says.

MILLIONS OF LOBSTERS CAUGHT.

Portland, Me., Dec. 30.—The fisher-ocn of Maine caught 19,936,547 lobsters men of Maine caught 19,936,547 lobsters during the year 1910, for which they were paid \$2,145,204, according to the fishery commissioner's report. This is 3,990,000 more than the previous year and nearly twice as much as in 1905, when the catch was 11,000,000. The sterdy increase in the catch is in the flve years is attributed by the commissioner to present methods of propagating used by the state and the better enforcement of the short lobster law.

MEMORIAL PAINTING OF JULIA WARD HOWE

That Historic Building Is Already Overcrowded With Portraits.

Boston, Dec. 20 .- The reasons for the failure of the municipal art commission to approve a plan to place a memorial painting of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe in historic Fanevil hall, for which the public has subscribed nearly \$3,000, are given in an open letter from Chairman Thomas Allen of the commission. He says:

"Yielding to no one in its reverence for the associations centered in Faneull hall, the board of art commissioners is forced to decide that this hall is already overcrowded with portraits, some hung so high and others so badly lighted that it is impossible to recognize either the painter or the painted. The only space left is along the gallery balustrade, and when a painting is hung there it not only interrupts the outlook of persons in the gallery but owing to cross lights and actual lack of light cannot itself be seen to advantage. The architectural unity of the hall, moreover, is destroyed by hanging pictures along the balcony rall. Furthermore, experts say that the paintings in Faneuil hall are subject to destructive atmospheric conditions for the associations centered in Fancuil to destructive atmospheric conditions which have injured some of them be-In these circumstances it seems undesirable to add more por

Chairman Allen suggests that a mar ble bust of Mrs. Howe be placed in the public library in place of the memorial painting planned.

MRS. STETSON EXPECTS MRS. EDDY WILL DEMONSTRATE

New York, Dec. 29.-In the first interview, Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, formerly a director of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in this city, has given since the death of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, she made the positive statement tonight that she expects Mrs. Eddy

"will yet demonstrate" over death.
"I believe," she said, "that Mrs. Eddy
will make a manifestation—that she
will reveal herself to me and others—to
the outside world. The same situation exists today as when Jesus of Nazareth After three days he manifested him

self to prove that there is life after death. Mrs. Eddy will do the same for she occupies in the world of today pre-cisely the same position that Jesus oc-

cupied in his day.
"It may take longer for Mrs. Eddy to
pass through the experience of a ma-terial death to a demonstration of everlasting life; it may not occur for years, or it may occur tomorrow; but she will manifest herself and all men shall know

INFANTILE PARALYTIC WARD.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 30.—Dr. J. E. Crichton, city health commissioner, will at once establish an infantile paralysis ward in the municipal hospital.

Commissioner Crichton declared in his announcement yesterday that unless the medical profession does something for these cases, children whose limbs have been paralyzed by the malady may become public charges. Economic offers now he sair, may prevent more

may become public charges. Economic effort now, he sair, may prevent more serious and prolonged treatment in the after lives of the sufferers.

"There is no disguising the fact," Crichton asserted "that in this disease the world is facing a serious situation, which yearly grows worse. Statistics prove this. Six years ago there were 250 cases in the entire world. Last year third increased by leaps and bounds it had increased by leaps and bounds to more than 8,000-260 of which are in this state and more than 100 in Scattle.

ONE OF GOV. WARNER'S LAST OFFICIAL ACTS

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 30.-One of the last official acts of Gov. Frederick Warner is the announcement today that he will parole two prisoners con-victed of murder and commute the sentence of another, who is serving a sentence of another, who is serving a life term in Marquette penitenitary, to 40 years. The latter is known as "Black Bart" Reidmund Holzhay, who was convicted in 1889 of holding up a stage in the woods near Lake Gogebic, Mich., and killing A. E. Fleishbein, a banker.

When sentenced 21 years ago Holzhay was sullen and sintractible until an operation removed a bit of bone that was pressing on his brain. For several years he has been in charge of the prison library. He has become an expert photographer.

expert photographer.

TABATEAU BREAKS WORLD'S AVIATION DISTANCE RECORD

Bue, France, Dec. 30.-Maurice Tabateau, contesting for the Michlein cup, today broke the world's aviation rec-ord for distance, covering 362,66 miles in a continuous flight of 7 hours, 45 minutes.

DAN COUGHLIN DEAD.

He Was One of the Principal Characters in the Cronin Murder Mystery. Chicago, Dec. 30.—A special from New Orleans to The Record-Herald says:
"Dan Coughlin, who was one of the principal figures in the famous Dr. Cronin murder mystery and who is now wanted in Chicago on a charge of jury bribing is dead in San Pedro, Honduras."

Two decades ago "Dan" Coughlin

Honduras."

Two decades ago "Dan" Coughlin was one of the central figures in the noted Cronin case at Chicago. Dr. Cronin was murdered and his body thrown into a sewer. Coughlin was arrested, charged with complicity in the crime, but was freed by the Illinois supreme court.

Several years later he was indicted on a charge of bribery in a railroad

on a charge of bribery in a railroad damage suit. Coughlin fled to Hon-duras, but after a few years in exile returned to Mobile, Ala., where he

He escaped through legal technical-lties and returned to Honduras.

STRIKE ON ITALIAN ROADS HASN'T MATERIALIZED

Rome, Dec. 30.—The hope of the au-thorities that the threatened general strike of employes of the state-owned railroads may not materialize rests rallroads may not materialize rests chiefly on dissensions among the men. The latter are divided into two camps, one of which advocates violence, while the other, wishing to secure the promised increase of \$4,060,000 in the total ised increase of \$4,060,000 in the total annual wages, is concerned only with the manner in which the increase shall be distributed.

Meanwhile the railway men are holding secret meetings.

ATTORNEY GENERAL FILES HIS REPORT

Recommends Changes in Corporation Regulation and Powers Of Commissions.

WOULD REPEAL ARMORY LOAN | HELD IN NEW BANQUET HALL

Tax of Mining Lands, He Says, Should Be Based on Different Standard Than Now Provided.

Recommending that authority be taken away from the state dairy commission and be vested in the legisla ture and that power be taken from the legislature and be given to the state land board, the biennial report of Atty.-Gen, Albert S. Barnes filed with Gov. William Spry, late last evening can be called little short of radical in nature.

In regard to the dairy commission the attorney-general holds that he believes it unwise to allow the commission to make its own regulations and to enforce them. He thinks the func-tion of the commission should be to enforce rules and regulations formulat-

ed by the state legislature.

However, the matter of disposal of public lands below the high water mark of Great Salt Lake, he would have placed in the hands of the state land board with full power to act, this action taking the authority away from

he legislature. In introducing his report, Mr. Barne sets forth that his department is over-worked and asks for another assist-ant. He also recommends that the salary of the assistant he now has be increased to \$1,500 a year, that the new one be paid \$1,200 a year and that the salary of the stenographer be increas-ed from \$720 to \$1,000 a year.

CORPORATION TAXATION.

In his report, Mr. Barnes agrees with Seey, of State Charles S. Tingey, in that he believes changes should be made in the annual corporation tax. As the law now stands, when the maximum, of \$50 has been reached, the capitalization may run into the milcapitalization may run into the mil-lions higher, but no more than \$50 can be demanded.

be demanded.

Under the present law, the report sets forth, in the matter of corporations, stock in a domestic corporation held by a non resident is subject to tax and cannot be transferred until

held by a non resident is subject to tax and cannot be transferred until such tax is paid. An amendment is necessary, declares the report, to further facilitate the collection of this tax. He recommends that this amendment provide that stock held by a non-resident deceased, cannot be transmitted from the state without having first been presented to the state-treasurer for his examination before forwarding it to the executor.

The present law regarding tax on mining claims, the attorney-general believes too inflexible. Under its provisions, the tax is designated by the price paid the government for the land. Regardless of the value the land may prove, whether high or low, the man who pays the government \$100 an acre for worthless land is taxed \$100 while the man who pays but \$10 for claims which prove to be valuable, pays but \$10 tax.

Repeal is recommended for the armory loan law. This law provides that the armory board may negotiate a loan of \$\$5,000 with the state land board for the erection of an armory on Capitol hill. This recommendation is based on the fact that while such a loan will be a state indebtedness, it would not be a properly issued and authorized obligation of the state.

MORE CORRUPT VOTERS MAKE CONFESSION

West Union, O., Dec. 430.—A dozen men, when Judge Blair opened court to-day, tramped into the courtroom and confessed that they had sold votes for

trifling sums.

Twenty-three true bills, the smallest day's work for a long while, were reported by the grand jury today, bringing the total indictments up to 1,071. Of this number 377 have already pleaded guilty.

TWELVE THOUSAND DOCK MEN AT BARCELONA STRIKE

Barcelona, Spain, Dec. 30.—The strike of 12,000 dock men and coal heavers has tied up completely the business of this port. No ships are being loaded or The American and German mercan-

The American and German mercan-tile houses have petitioned the gov-ernment to send troops to the water front to enable them to remove the ac-cumulated merchandise.

LANDED HIS PRISONER AND STOOD OFF THE MOB

Guleport, Miss., Dec. 30.-After rescu-Guleport, Miss., Dec. 30.—After rescuing his prisoner from a mob bent on upoching him. Deputy Sheriff J. M. Williams arrived here today with Jesse Odom, charged with murder at Bond, Miss., and placed him in the county jail for safekeeping. The prisoner bears two gunshot wounds inflicted by the mob before Williams, assisted by other officers, dragged him into a building and stood off the would-be lynchers with drawn revolvers. The lynching was attempted at Bond last night while williams was on his way to the train Williams was on his way to the train with his prisoner. Odom's wounds are not serious.

WHY BANK OF FRANCE SUSPENDED GOLD SALES

Paris. Dec. 20.—An official statement from the Bank of France today explains that the institution's suspension of the sale of gold was in nowise directed against America but was a measure for the protection of the bank's gold reserve owing to the demands produced as a result of bad crops in France, which necessitated the purchase of foreign ce-

reals.

"Since November," said an officer of the bank, "the Bank of France has declined to furnish gold. We refused Germany and Austria and a few days ago Holland. Our gold reserve stands at 216,00,600 france below that of a year ago," "France is now purchasing large quantities of cerer's from the Balkans, Russia and America, to supply the French delicit and for that purpose gold is needed."

meeded.

This official explained also that the bank has now discontinued buying English paper for its "foreign portfolio but for a different reason, namely, that the rate of discount made it unprofitable."

ANNUAL BANQUET SHEEPMEN HEAR OCCURS TONIGHT

Preparations for Ninth Yearly Homer E. Fenn, U. S. Forest Serv-**Event of Commercial Club** Have Been Elaborate.

Prest. Joy H. Johnson to Preside With Judge O. W. Powers as Toastmaster-Dr. Brown a Guest.

The Salt Lake Commercial club's ninth annual banquet takes place this evening in the elegant quarters of the club, Elaborate preparations have been made to entertain the four hundred members and other guests who will gather about the festal board. After the regular luncheon was served at the club at noon today, a score of waiters went to work arranging the tables for the banquet tonight. The tables will be set in rows across the banquet hali and the speakers will occupy tables in the north end of the banquet hall, near the toastmaster and officers of the club.

President Joy H. Johnson will open the proceedings with a short talk and introduce E. O. Howard, as chairman of the banquet committee. Judge O. W. Powers will in turn be introduced as toastmaster of the evening.

P. L. Williams, C. C. Goodwin, Joseph E. Caine, R. W. Sloan, E.

Joseph E. Caine, R. W. Sloan, E. B. Critchlow, B. H. Roberts and Captain Palmer of Fort Douglas will speak in the order named.

Dr. E. E. Brown, United States commissioner of education, has accepted an invitation to the banquet. He will respond briefly to a toast. The first course will be served promptly at 8, o'clock in order to conclude the program at a reasonable hour.

LOST OPERA SCORES HAVE BEEN RESTORED

Intended for Metropolitan Opera House \$10,000 Prize Competition-Theft a Mystery.

New York, Dec. 30 .- The lost opera scores in the Metropolitan Opera prize competition, house \$10,000 stolen-from an Adams Express company wagon last Saturday, have been pany wagon has saturated particles of the covered. John Rea, who handed the four manuscripts to the Harlem police today said his life had been threatened if he told how he obtained possession of them. Detectives persistently questioned him, however, and then started, out with him on a tour of investigation. Last Saturday Walter Damrosch, the orchestra leader and composer and one of the judges in the competition, which is for the best grand opera composed by a native American, shipped the four operas by the express company to George W. Chadwick, director of the New England conservatory of music in Boston. The package was stolen from the wagon while the driver was delivering another package. Detectives were unable to get any trace of the missing operas. recovered. John Rea, who handed the

Early today John Rea, about whose Early today John Rea, about whose personality little seems to be known, brought the bundle containing the missing scores to the East Twenty-fourth street police station. He said two men had given him the bundle and told him to turn it over to the police, threatening him with death if he gave any information.

OLDFIELD AND JEFFRIES THROWN OUT OF AUTO

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 30.—Speeding southward toward the Mexican line, at a rate said to have been in excess of 40 miles an hour, the big Knox gianter driven by Barney Oldfield and containing besides himself James J. Jeffries, ex-champion heavyweight of the world, went into a ditch near National City, turned turtle and was completely wrecked. Both Oldfield and Jeffries were thrown violently to the ground but escaped with a few minor injuries.

injuries.

A car containing Frank Chance, captain manager of the Chicago National league baseball team, which was following the Knox, picked up Oldfield and Jeffries and the trio proceeded on to Mexico on a hunting expedition.

A Review of The Year 1910

Touching all the events of world importance that have transpired in the twelve months past, will be presented in

-THE-

Saturday News TOMORROW

THE ASHES OF NAPOLEON'S Son to be transferred to Paris, an illustrated article, will appear. Other special articles, written es-

pecially for this issue, are as follows: Mediaeval Romance from a Polish Monastery, illustrated,

Lady Mary's London Society Gos sip, of Interest to Americans. The Samaritans in 1910-A Talk with their high priest, who claims to be directly descended from Aaron,

the prophet. Phastrated. A Deal in Safes, a Real Romance of the Business World, illustrated.

STRAIGHT TALK

ice. Delivers Address on Betterment of Range.

GRAZING CAUSES FLOODS

Is Claim of Official Who Reads a Paper-History of Manti Freshets-Position of Sheepmen.

From indications at the opening session of the Utah Woolgrowers annual convention, which was called to order at Armory hall in this city at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the attendance at this year's convention will exceed all former gatherings of sheepmen in the state. The convention will continue through tomorrow, concluding with a business session and election of officers Saturday

Representative sheepmen from all sections of the state where sheep are grazed are present at the convention. A number of papers on points of great im-



DELEGATES' BADGE,

portance to the nockmasters will be dis-cussed during the meetings, and it is expected that not only will the discus-sions become heated, but that resolu-tions of a far-reaching tenor will be presented before the convention and in all probability adopted, concerning the burning question of the restriction of the grazing ranges in the forest re-

burning question of the restriction of the grazing ranges in the forest reserves.

The delegation from Sanpete county are especially exercised, it is understool, on the new order issued by the government forestry department, reducing the number of sheep grazed on the Manti reserve 17½ per cent from the number permitted on the range last year. James Monson, president of the Sanpete Forest Grazers' association, said the sheepmen of that district were much worked up over the matter. "A few years ago," said Mr. Monson, "there were more than 700,000 sheep permitted to graze on the Manti reserve; last year the number had been cut down to 182,000, and under the new order the numb r permitted to grazo on the range next year will be reduced to 155,000. Sheepmen will be compelled to retire from business at this rate."

MR. FENN'S ADDRESS.

MR. FENN'S ADDRESS.

The feature of this afternoon's session was the address by Homer E. Fenn, chief of the grazing department of the district forest service at Ogden. Mr. Fenn talked on "Betterment of the Range and Forest Service," and plunged into the very heart of the difficulty. He said that the ranges had become depleted through the grazing of so many sheep on the hills, and that the shrubbery of the watersheds had been denuded, causing floods and disasters to the inhabitants of the surrounding country. The full text of Mr. Fenn's address follows:

WELCOMED BY GOV. SPRY. The feature of this afternoon's session

WELCOMED BY GOV. SPRY.

The convention was called to order by E. H. Callister, president of the Utah Woolgrowers' association, but on utah Woolgrowers association, of account of his suffering from a heavy cold, President Callister did not attempt to make any extended talk. The sheepmen were welcomed in a brief but well worded address by Governor but well worded address by Governor for the sheep of the state of the sheep o

but well worded address by Governor William Spry. Musical numbers for the program were furnished by the Hawaiian Troubadours.

"I am very glad indeed to have this opportunity to meet with you today. There are a number of questions that I feel should be taken up fully and teachly with the wool growers of Ulab teachty with the wool growers of Ulab. frankly with the wool growers of Utah, frankly with the wool growers of Utan, and the most important, in my estimation, is the subject that has been assigned to me to discuss, and that is Better Use of the Range. "The intensity of the grazing busi-ness in Utah is a byword in the forest

service. Not only is the average own-ership of sheep on the various na-tional forests in this state much smaller than in any other in the United States, but there are also more people living within the immediate vicinity of the forests who are dependent upon the use of the national forest range than in any other section of the country. The average farm unit is also smaller than in any other locality in my knowledge. I estimate that approximately 80 per cent of the sumproximately 80 per cent of the sumproximately 80 per cent of the sumproximately 80 per cent of the state is mer range for sheep in this state is within the national forests, so I think within the national forests, so I think we are agreed on the necessity for the best possible methods of range management and control if the range is to be put to its most profitable use and yield the greatest return to those who either devote their entire time to sheep raising or merely own a small flock in connection with their farms, that must be sent to the mountain ranges during the summer months. think most all of you are familiar with what we are trying to do on the national forests in the way of securing better use of the range. When a national forest is established or created the first move is a proper and equitable division of the range between sheep and cattle. A proper division in that sheep are assigned to range best suited to their use by reason of altitude, water facilities, and character of forage, and the lower altitudes where grass is the predominant forage and best suited to cattle grazing, are set aside for the use of this class of stock. An equitable division in that custom-

cognized prior to the creation of the forest are respected in so far as the proper administration of the forest and the division of the range will per

INDIVIDUAL ALLOTMENT.

"After a proper division of the range has been made between the dif-ferent classes of stock, the next step is the inauguration of the individual allotment system for sheep, which means the assignment of a definite area to each owner for his individual and exclusive use. No other one feature of the national forest manage ment has been as great a factor in securing a better and more economic use of the range than the individual allotment system. It has resulted in the flockmasters looking upon their allotments as their own and a usually judicious management of their range order to be able to put the mos tallow on their lambs, get the most grass, and leave the allotment in the best possible shape for future use. I say usually judicious management. Unfortunately there are some of the heepowners who are not overly pro vident and perhaps lacking in fore-cast. What this is leading to I shall touch upon directly. Suffice it to say for the present that it is not likely to develop any noticeable increase in the number of sheep—that will be allowed to graze on the national for-

"Another very important feature in

the proper use of the range is an adequate system of driveways. These are necessary in order to provide for the proper jugress and egress of the sheep and the crossing of transient herds without encroachment upon ad-joining range allotments or unneces-sary injury to the range. The driveway question in many localities where long distances have to be traveled to reach the summer range and return for shipping is becoming a serious one. Trails by constant heavy use are becoming wider and wider each year. Also large areas have to be set aside as holding grounds where ewes and young lambs may stop to rest a day or two and feed en route to the summer range, and also where fat sheep may be held a few days in the fall, if necessary, to wait the arrival of cars. Here I may mention the ad-vantage we have found our forest service telephone lines to be to the stockmen during the shipping season. It only too frequently happens that cars are ordered for a certain date and the men in charge of the sheep are directed to have the stock for ship-ment on hand. The sheep arrive but not the cars, with the result that there is considerable shrinkage and considerable swearing, loss of money and loss of temper. Much of this is saved if there is a telephone line on the range and holding ground within a reasonable distance of the shipping point. The most serious problem that confronts us with regard to the es-tablished driveways and holding grounds is the fact that the forage plants are being tramped out along the trails, with the result that there will either have to be frequent changes or else the trails must be widened The forest service is attempting to meet the situation by a revegetation of the range along the driveways by means of artificial reseeding. This work has not been carried on extensively enough thus far to get definite results either one way or another, but I feel reasonably certain that artificial reseeding will prove successful.

NO LONG TRAILS.

"Fortunately our beneficent creator o arranged the mountains and valleys and railroads in Utah that long trails to and from the summer range are unnecessary. This is only one of many blessings that have fallen to the lot of the Utah flockmasters. In other states, notably Idaho and Wyoming, conditions are quite different. In those states it is not unusual for sheep to be trailed from 75 to 100 miles from the lambing grounds and spring range to the summer range. Under such circumstances you can readily appreciate the necessity for adequate drive-ways and holding grounds.

"To sum up, I may say that I be-lieve the work of the forest service in dividing the range between the different classes of stock, prefecting the individual allotment system, and laying out adequate driveways, has resulted in a marked improvement in the range conditions. To this I believe the stock-men will agree. The condition of the range during the season just closed attests the value of careful manage-ment and conservative use. While lambs were not as heavy last year, yet, notwithstanding the severe drought, the range generally was in very good condition indeed at the close of the grazing season. With few exceptions we are making no reduction in the number of sheep to be grazed on the na-tional orests in Utah during the sea-son of 1911 on account of the condition of the range. I think our ex-perience during the season just closed warrants the statement that with the exception of the Manti, the number of stock grazed on the national for-ests in Utah has been brought very lose to their average grazing capa city. However, please do not con-strue this statement as a definite promise that there will be no further reductions. I sincerely trust that there will be no necessity calling for such action, but 1 make no such promise. 1 merely state my honest belief, based on my personal knowledge of the range and the reports of the supervisors, that the conditions during the season just closed warrant the statement that any material reduction in the future seems improbable at the present time, provided the stock now on the forests, are properly handled.

"Whether or not there will be a reduction of any extent on the national forests in the future is going to depend almost entirely on the flockmas-ters themselves. The forest service s willing and anxious to prevent it if possible, but the sole power to do so does not rest entirely with the forest officers. Here I will call attention to a matter regarding the personnel of the forest service and its relation to the livestock industry that has probably not occurred to those who are not intimately in touch with the work of the forest service. The personnel of the forest service is composed of training. One set is made of those

DEPENDS ON FLOCKMASTERS.

who practice forestry by note, the other or those who practice forestry by ear. The men who practice forestry by note are the young fellows the sheep men commonly call "Tree Men." The may not appear to know a great deal about sheep or cattle or western ways and customs, but they have the very best technical training and scientific knowledge of forestry that the greatest colleges and universities in the United States are able to impart. Their work in the forest service is to look out for the tree end of the business
"The men in the service who praclice forestry by ear are those like our rangers, most of our supervisors, and

(Continued on page two.)

NINE LEPERS PUT ON EXHIBITION

Purpose Is to Educate Public Away From Its Hysterical Attitude Towards Them.

NOW THAT OF MIDDLE AGES

Consequence Is That Through Fear And Terror Many Afflicted Persons Conceal Fact.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Nine lepers, inmates of institutions in the vicinity of this city, were exhibited last night for public examination at a gathering of physicians in the academy of medicine. One of the patients, a Chinaman, was from Paterson, N. J., two were from Brooklyn, two from the city hispital, three from the skin and cancer hospital and one from the German hospital.

The purpose of exhibiting the lepers is stated to be the beginning of an effort "to educate the public away from the hysterical attitude it has heretofore shown whenever the pres-ence of a leper became a matter of general knowledge."

general knowledge."

It was declared that the attitude of the people in general toward lepers has not in the least advanced since the middle ages and that as a result, many lepers, in fear and terror, conceal the fact that they are suffering from the disease, instead of applying for and receiving humane and intelligent treatment.

There are at present 25 general of the property of the people of the property of the property of the property of the people of the property of the people of th

There are at present 35 cases of leprosy under treatment in New York and vicinity. Many of these patients, it is said, make occasional visits to the

it is said, make occasional visits to the shopping districts, to banks, or to hospitales, riding openly in trains, street cars and ferryboats.

Six physicians from all parts of the United States and the American colonial possessions, discussed leprosy at the meeting last night and all agreed that in New York city there is no likelihood of infection. They declare in favor of a national sanitarium with favor of a national sanitarium, with stations in Florida and San Francisco, urging in favor of such an institution that it was impracticable for the states to take action on account of the small number of cases in each state and it was unfair from a national standarium to allow one state to tional standpoint to allow one state to

tional standpoint to allow one state to drive its lepers across the border into other states.

There are now on record, it was asserted, 278 cases of leprosy in the United States, 176 of them being men and 102 women Five seaboard states contain almost all the recorded cases—New York, South Carolina, Florida, New York, South Carolina, Florida California and Massachusetts leading

In the order named.

Dr. Charles Duvall of Tulane university at New Orleans, described his experiences in segregating the bacilli of the disease and his final success in propagating the germs outside of the human body.

MARTIN KELLOGG'S BEQUEST TO YALE

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 20.—Yale university receives a bequest of \$50,00 from the estate of the late Martin Kellogg, who was president of the Uriversity of California. The whole of the estate of \$150,000 went originally to the widow, but in her will, filed for probate yesterday, the gift to the eastern university is announced.

The fund is to be used for the pronetion of classical learning by the establishment of a scholarship at Yale under the name of Martin Kellogg.

BILL-POSTING CAMPAIGN FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

New York, Dec. 30.—The central part of New York city is brilliant today with many colored posters urging votes for women, which gaudily decorate telegraph poles, fences and other available spots along a dozen streets. All this is the result of a "poster-pasting bee," which the members of the Woman's Political union held last night.

They started from their headquarters in small squads late in the evening, each having a roll of posters and a paste poil. Dividing, they covered the city from East-to West from Twenty-sixth to Fifty-fourth street. Wherever there was a building in process of construction, barrels standing around or a vacant space, which did not have a "post no bills" darning they put up their posters.

The bill posting bee is credited with being the opening gun of the militant vinter campaign.

GEN. DUVALL DENIES YARN ABOUT JAPANESE

Washington, Dec. 30.—Maj. Gen. Duvall, commanding the division of the Philippines, has cabled the war department an unqualified denial of the published reports that a wireless telegraph station, built and operated by Japanese, had been discovered in the Philippines and that quantities of arms, ammunition and explosves had been found illegally in the possession of Japanese.

The general denial was forthcoming in enswer to an inquiry from the war department.

GERMAN SPEAKING DOG.

Commission of Scientists Found Claim Was Well Founded.

Berlin, Dec. 20.—The claim of a game-keeper near Hamburg that his dog can speak German and has an understanding of the language sufficiently to answer questions intelligently, has been taken so seriously by German scientists that Prof. Pfunget of Berlin university, head-ed a comeission of investigation. It is stated it?

a commersion of investigation. It is stated to a young mai possessed of a young purious of seven words which were clearly articulated. Of the number four were words of two syllables. It is asserted that the dog understands what is said to him and replies to the inquiries of strangers with the limit of his knowledge of the language without aid or suggestion of his owner.

ONE PERSON KILLED, THIRTEEN INJURED

St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 30.—An unidentified woman was killed and 13 others were injured, three fatally, in a fire which destroyed the Concord apartment house on Eleventh street, between Minnesota and Robert streets early this morning. Fatally injured:

Mrs. Rose Moore.

Anna Erd.

Mrs. Anna dichtenhold.

The property loss is estimated at \$20,000. The fire started by an explosion of some sort, probably in the second story.

Ten families were driven out into zero weather dressed only in their night attire. Three bables were safely dropped from the third floor into the arms of firemen.

Seu. 44th